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SUBURBAN

Projected Extension of Street Car Lines a Scheme.

AN EX-SENATOR'S OPINION

Hon. C. H. Manderson Opposes Bills for the Granting of Franchises on Seventeenth Street, and Congress man Catchings Indorses Them-The Metropolitan Protest.

Among the papers filed with the Com among the papers then with the com-missioners yesterially, at the hearing given the advocates and opponents of bills now before Congress for the extension of ex-sting attest railways, were three that succeed targety into details of the reasons for opposition to projected lines, and but one best independent of a single ranks asked one brief indorsement of a single route asked

one brief indersement of a single route asked tor. Ex-senior Manuerson denominates the proposed lines as a scheme in the interest of real estate speculation.

Congressman Catchings wrote the board a letter to say that, as a propertyholder, he favors the measure "for the extension of Seventeenth and M street lines, and expressed the hope that the Commissioners would approve the bill."

Mr. Catchings said he was satisfied the extension would greatly benefit the general public and really hurt hobody.

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Ex-Senator Manderson took sides against
the Seventeenth street project. "Proposed
new lines," he says, "or extension of those
already existing, have for their object, not
the convenience of the residents in the heart
of the city, but the advancement of real
what resolution outside."

estate speculation outside."

Washington is not a city, he said, by reason of its commercial character and the presence of outside manufacturing which needs to be gridtroned by street, car lines, "and surely," he adds, "franchises of this character should not be granted to subserve

character should not be granted to subserve private interests.

"Indeed, the experience of the best gov-erned cities in this and the Old World dem-onstrate the truth of the proposition that the best results are obtained when the municipalities own and control their own street transportation."

MUNICIPAL CONTROL FAVORED. The Sensior continues: "The more advanced thought in numicipal control is that either the municipality should own its lines to the profit and advancement of all the people, oresie, when the francise is granted it should be liberally paid for, and be a source of indirect revenue to the municipality.

Washington should be the modern nornicipal government of the country, and I hope the line may come when the experi-ment of government ownership of all that goes to the supply of public comfort and ad-vancement will obtain in the Capital City the nation.

In the case in hand, the franchise that proposes to use H or M or L street in con-nection with Seventeenth as a means of extending inside lines to reach outside property and Rock Crock should not be

granted.

"Secenteenth street is well improved with residence property from the boundary to Farragut Square. Nine-tenths of those owning property upon it stand on record as opposing its use for street railway purposes. It is one of the narrow streets of the city, with limited parking, narrow pavements and an excellent growth of trees on the curb line. To lay a track upon that street would require the cutting down of the trees, the extension of the ourh to very near the lot lines and the ex-

curb to very near the lot lines and the exthection of the parking.

"The injury to property would be enormous. When the owners built their houses
they had a right to expect that the trees
and the parking would be maintained. To
now desirely trees and parking would surely
be injurious to their right of easement,
and give them, instead of a convenience
of smidelity inconvenience."

CALLS IT A SCHEME.

The Senator calls attention to existing ines on Fourteenth street and Connecticut lines on Fouriesuth street and Connecticat areans of Fouriesuth street and Connecticat areans respectively as an argument against the introduction of a new road, and says.

"It is understood that this scheme is one in which those who are not citizens of the District are largely interested, and this fact should carry weight of opposition to the plan proposed. I am not a real estate owner in the city, and my interest in this matter is prompted by my feeling of friendiness to my neighbors of a few years ago, and my carnest desire as a citizen that Washington, the eternal city of the chemal republic." shall not be defaced for purposes of private speculation."

A letter from President Ross, dated March 3, 1894, was quoted by Senator Manderson, in which the position was taken by the Commissioners that the use of the street for street railway purposes was inadvisable, for many reasons then given, and the Senator says "every word" the Commissioner wrote is as tree now as then, and be hopes "the persistence of the

ien, and be hopes "the persistence of the di-interested gentlemen will avail them othing in their attempted vandalism." The protest filed by the Metropolitan Enilroad Conquiny against the extension of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway, road on Seventeenth street, from Fiorida avenue south to H street, and thence over the tracks of the Metropolitan line on H street, from Seventeenth to Four-teenth streets, and thence to G street, was

It was stated to be not necessary to out another line in that section, with the xisting lipes and the public herdies occu-

Also, that such a line could be no real dvantage to the Eckington and Soldiers' Home system, and it was regarded to be comprehensible why that company should sire to extend in a field where it would practically paralleled on both sides

WILL NOT PAY EXPENSES. It was predicted that if the Eckington

my secures its franchise and is com-Company secures its tranchise and is colli-pelled to put in a substantial underground electric system. It will never pay its ex-penses and the interest on the money bor-rowed to build it.

It was also argued that there is no need of the L and M street line, and it was also

serted that, for the reason that the drift of travel is not east and west, the Mand L street line "will be no more patronized than the Belt line has been on O and P

"If the Belt line desires to go to the the peet line desires to go to the coological Park from Eleventh street by way of some cross street or by Florida evenue to Seventeenth sirect." Mr. Phillips axys, "there is no valid reason why the company should not be beinged; but there is no demand for it, and the company will

pany should not be indused; but there is no demand for it, and the company will suffer the nenalty of its folly as surely as it builds it."

President Philips can see no demand, either, for the line from M sirvet cast on Eighth street to the navy yard.

"The truth is," he said, in his samming up, "there is no need of a single line that either the Eckinston or the Belt roads have laid out, and the more they build the worse they will be off."

The projected road on Seventeenth street, in the language of President Phillips, "Such a milroad on Seventeenth street would be a great detriment to the Metropolitan Company."

Be then proceeds to detail the magnitude of the present enterprise of the Metropolitan Company, in the building of its underground system, and says: "Surely it is entitled to enough territory to support this construction." MODERN RAPID TRANSIT.

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"It is building a no dern and successful rapid transit road on Connecticut avenue and at an expense with its north and south line of nearly \$2.500.000, the interest on which is about \$150 perf day." It is in the field by command of Congress, and may be expected to give a satisfactory service. It is submitted that the plan of justice would be to permit the Mctropolitan to build its line and then for the autorities to build its line and then for the autorities to et in case it should fail to give a satis

The proposition to permit the Ecking-ton company to occupy the Metropolitan tracks on H street, between Seventeenth and Fourteenth streets, Mr. Philips says would amount practically to confiscation Not a single line, as projected by the Eck-legion or the BCM Line, is regarded by the Metropolian president as being de-

manded, or of such a character as would be of advantage to the public, and he ventures the prediction that if these lines are built as substantial underground rail-roads they will hankrupt the torporations that undertake to build them.

The use of Connecticut avenue, between L and M streets, by the Eckington and Soldiers' Home in combination with the Metropolitan Company is denominated as impracticable as unwise, and the tenaous from the standpoint of an engineer are given by A. N. Connett, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Engineer Company

BEQUESTS OF MRS. TEMPLE.

Daughter of William Gunton, the Well-Known Manufacturer. Benevoient and religious societies will receive \$24,000 definitely and the residue of the estate by the will of Mrs. Mary J. Gunton Temple, who died a week ago Sunday. The paper, dated January 2, 1896.

Sunday. The paper, dated January 2, 1896, was filed for probate yesterday.

Mrs. Temple was the daughter of the late William Guulon and the widow of Edward Temple, a well-known banker here, and her family, as well as herself, have long been noted for their good works. Gunton Temple Mcmorial Church, at Eleventh and R streets, was built with money contributed by Mrs. Temple. In her will she provides for the crection of two more memorial chapels in honor of her father and hasband if there shall be sufficient funds after other bequests are paid.

bequests are paid.

The first item of the will remembers a faithful excum. It leaves \$5.000 in trust with the Washington Loan and Trust Company to invest for Rosa Quinn, Mrs. Temple's maid.

ple's maid.

The Vashington City Orphan Asylum is to have \$10.000; Washington City Bible Society, \$5,000; the Children's Hospital, \$5,000; Young Woman's Christian Home adn Newsboys and Children's Aid Society, \$2,000 each.

Miss Mambe Temple, the testator's daughter, is to have \$40,000, and this is given preference to all other claims upon the estate.

estate.

Mr. Norris G. Temple and wife are to have for life the property near Pennsbarg. Chester county, Pa., known as Gunton Temple Place, secuny-nine acres, subject to a charge of \$500 a year for each of their nums, Sidney, Jane and Mary Temple. The aunts are also to have \$1,000 cash for each, and Norris Temple is to have \$300 cash.

Other bequests are \$6,000 to her great rephews, Edward Temple Wilson; \$2,000 cach to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Feard, Mary J. Wilcox, Julia Dano, Mary G. Carter, nieces; William G. and Thomas G. Badington, nephews, and Clara Wilson Morey, a great-niece. George B. Temple Is to receive \$1,200; William B. Wright, son of an integrated priced. \$3,000, and Marriett A.

timate friend, \$3,000, and Harriott A. Zantzinger, \$365 a year. The executors maned are ticorge Wilson, Francis E. Dana and Joseph J. Darlington. To them all the residue of the estate is left for the benefit of the Board of Home Missions of the Presiditerian Church, moor-porated in New York April 19, 1872. The first use of the residue is to be the erection of a memorial chapel to booor of William (anton and Edward Temple, and if enough money is left, a second memorial chapel is

to be built.

Whatever remains then is to be used in the discretion of the board.

The will of the late Memaral Menke, dated May 24, 1892, gives his entire estate, except \$5 each to his children, to his widow, Elizabeth, and names her executrix. Mrs. Anne Washington, by her will of June, 1895, and filed yesterday, gives her husband, George Washington, ait her property, and names him executor. She gives her cousins, who she says are her only heirs at law, \$1 apiece. Mrs. Washington died February 3. died February 9.

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Miss Louise Kurtz, who died February 8, in her will, dated May 23, gives her property to her father. Louis Kurtz, sr., except \$3500 each to her brother and sisters. Only her brother, Louis Kurtz, is now living. The estate consists of \$4,000 in real estate colors and \$281 cash. notes and \$281 cash

ITALIANS' ANNUAL BALL

Eighteenth Annual Promises to Eclipse Its Predecessors.

The eighteenth amount buil of the Unione e Fratelianza Italiana, the local beneficial seciety of which all Indigns in this city are justly proud, promises to be a grand

success in every way. The affair is scheduled to take place on the night of Tuesday. February 18, and will in all probability eclipse any previous effort. Some of our best known business men are members of the society, and noth-ing has been left undone that will add to

sangliter by Causing the death of Jercman Joherty, was sentenced yesterday by Indge Cole to serve two years in the peni

Judge Cole to serve two years in the peni-tentiary and to pay \$1 fine.

Culp on September 12 has kicked Doberty, a lad of thirteen, causing his death a few weeks later. Culp was employed at night at the merry-geround on Eleventh street, near the Navy Yard, and was incensed by the bors playing beisteroasly about the place.

place.
Attorney E. B. Hay made a strong pica for leniency when Culp was called for Culp was granted an appeal after the sentence was imposed.

Aldine Society's Debate. The Aidine Literary Club debuted Sunday, "Resolved, That the Venezucla commission was an unnecessary expense to the United States." Mr. L. Dammond and Mr. L. Reitzenstein defended the affirmative side, while Mr. J. Dammond and Mr. A. Price the negative side. After one of the finest delates ever given in the rooms of the society by the members, the judges awarded the debate to the negative side.

Dr. Patch Recovers Slowly.

The condition of Rev. Dr. Patch, who was stricken with paralysis some three weeks age, is reported as unimproved during the past week. He is still confined to his bed, and while he has suffered no relapse, he has not gained as notch strength as was hoped he would. His physicians that his recovery will doubtless be state that his recovery will doubtless b

For San Pedro Harbor.

A delegation from Los Angeles, Cal., were given a hearing yesterday by the River and Harbor Committee, of the House, for an appropriation of \$392,000 for the improvement of San Pedro barbor. The delegation who were introduced to Mr. McLachien, con ted of Col. H. G. Otls, W. C. Patterson, W. G. Kerckhoff, and W. D. Woolwine, all of Los Angeles. All of them addressed the committee on the subject in hand, as did also Senators White and Perkins.

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Newspaper Syndicate on the Encyclopaedic Dictionary. The Washington Newspaper Syndicate, which has acquired control of the new Encyclopaedic Dictionary in this territory. has adopted a novel scheme for advertising parizing this magnificent work in

and popularizing this magnificent work in their field.

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This proposition is liberal, almost beyond belief, and it can scarcely be doubted that these introduciary sets will all be speedily distributed. The book may be seen and examined, during the next few days, at synthesic headquarters, Thores Building.

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The National Geographic Society has saued its regular program for the season of

Evening lectures will be held at Metzerott Hall, from 8 to 9:15 o'chock, as follows: February 7, "A solourn in Seriand," by W. J. Gee, of the Burean of American Standology: February 14, "From the Atlantic to the Pacific, on board the Albatross, via the Stratts of Magellan and the Galapagos Islands," by Commander Z. L. Tanner, U. S. N.; February 21, "Callfornia, her geography, scenery, and resources," by Semitor George C. Perkins, February 28, "A narrative of two years' travel in and about South America," by Mrs. Faunce B. Ward, March 13, "Prehistoric lake dwellers of Florida and Mrs. Faunie B. Ward, March 13, "Pre-historic lake dwellers of Florida and other lands," by Frank Hamilton Cushing, Bareau of American Ethnology, March 27, "The geographical history of cur-rency," by James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency: April 17, "The geography, scenery, and resources of Idaho," by Sen-ator Fred J. Jubous: April 24, "Geogra-phy as illustrated by nections stones," by George F. Kanz of New York, All these lectures will be illustrated by lamiera-side exhibitions. Thereday, March 12, the society will emeriain the Venezuelan commission at the Arlington Hotel, and

commission at the Arlington Hotel, and Friday evening, May 8, Pres dent Gardiner Friday evening, May 8, Pres dent Gardiner G. Hebbard well daiver his annual address. The afternoon leatures at Metzerott Hall, beginning March 2 at 4 o'cleek, will describe the geographical and semic features of a four orier the Canadian Pacific Railway and the inland waters of the Pacific frem Puget Sound to Alaska; also excursions to the heart of the Canadian Reckies, to Moem St. Elius, the interior of Alaska and the Alestian islands.

The dates of these lectures will be March 2, 9, 16, 28 and 30 and April 6 and 13. The lecturers will be Prof. Charles E. Fay. Turis College; James Fletcher of Ottawa. Canada; Licut. A. P. Nibback, U. S. N.; Prof. Harry Fielding Reid, Johns Hopkins Eniversity; br. William Hall, Smithsonian Institution, and Prof. I. C. Russell, Eniversity of Mich-Prof. I. C. Russell. University of Mich

Technical meetings will be held at Cosmos Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock March 6 and 26; April 3, and May 1 and 15. At the last technical meeting annual reports will be presented, members elected and a board of managers chosen.

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The members elected at the meeting February 13 were Herbert Forsyth, Edward M. Kindell, Thomas L. Watson, Lieut. W. Lacey Kenky, U. S. A., Mrs. W. H. Kerr and John W. Saville, correspondents, and John M. Comstock, Dr. F. P. Dewey, Capt. D. D. Gaillard, U. S. A., Major General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., R. A. Pearson, W. S. Post, W. B. Robinson, William A. Taylor, Col. W. B. Thompson, Hon, Andrew D. White, Dr. J. O. Adams, W. H. Baldwin, Jr. Milss Amy M. Bradley, Levi J. Eryant, Mrs. M. L. Bylogton, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Col. H. W. Cosson, U. S. A.; J. Ashley Cooper, Brig, Gen. W. P. Craighill, U. S. A.; Chief Justice Meiville W. Fuller, Col. D. B. Gordon, U. S. A.; Dr. Ida J. Heiberger, F. J. Heiberger, James G. Jester, T. A. Lambert, James B. Lambie, Noble D. Lamer, Daniel W. Lord, William G. Lown, Sanutel Maddox, Charles Addison Mann, Jr. Edward J. McQuasie, Senator 20lin L. Mitchell, W. R. Gerson Moses, Owen Owen, J. B. Pioda, A. S. Perham, August Peterson, Dr. Charles V. Petty, Robert A. Philips, Rev. Philip M. Prescott, J. M. Riemsan, Thomas W. Smith, Capt. J. A. Snyder, U. S. A.; W. E. Speir, Pearce Thompson, Capt. R. V. Snell, Protest Wil, Research, Con. Scan W. White and Ernest Wil, Rinson.

STRIKE OF PANTSMAKERS

Twenty-five Hundred Quit Work in New York.

New York, Feb. 17.—About 2,500 pants-makers, belonging to local unions Ness 8 and 10 of the United Gurment Workers, affecting about 200 shops in this city, williamsburg and Brownsville, stopped worked yesterday because the contractors would not accode to their demands of an increase in wages and a reduction in their bours of labor.

Although only men are on strike, their ection will throw out of employment near-

ection will throw out of employment near-ly 3,000 women and girls, mostly Italians, who are employed as finishers. The object of the strike is to compel the contractors to renew the old scale, which was reduced from 33 to 50 per cent two months ago and to secure the signatures of the em-ployers to a new agreement.

MILITARY APPROPRIATIONS.

After Mr Davis' Speeh This Alone Was Considered. But little was done in the Senate after Mr. Davis of Minresota finished his speech on the Monroe docurine. The military ap-

propriations bill was before the h-d<sub>T</sub> until its adjournment at 5.25 o'clock.

There was nedbousskonof anyof the items in the bill, but when all the committee amendments were disposed of an amend-ment was offered by Mr. Vilas, bern. Wisment was offered by Mr. Vilas, Dem., Wisconsin, for the appointment by the President of Iwo additional cadets at large from each State—adding winety cadets in addition to the present number. The amendment was advocated by Senators Proctor, Rep., Vermont, and Eikins, Rep., West Virginia, Both of them ex-Secretaries of War, also by Mr. Hawley, Rep., Connecticut, while Mr. Allen, Pop., Nethrista, urged that the appointments for each State should be in the hat do of its two Senators. No concinsion had been reached at adjournment.

Concert for Charity. There will be a sharily concert given at Typographical Temple this evening under the auspices of Fieldace M. E. Church. "810" The Greatest Shoe Offerings of This Season.

Table No. 1. Consists of Men's Congress and Bais, in nearly all styles of toes and nearly all sizes. Originally sold 42.50 and \$3.50. Take your choice for—

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Some Proud Fowls Today.

There will be some mighty proud poultry at Center Market Hall today. The President of the United States, with his wife, will visit the poultry show.

It is not known at just what hour Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will attend the notable exhibition of the feathered tribe, but the visit will be a return call of the one that the members of the association will pay, in a body, to the White House this morning. The President invited the gentlemen and the invitation will be accepted. They will go previous to the hour of holding a meeting of the Cabinet.

The poultry people show prosperity. They are for the most part rich men, who are "away up" in the business, and are an educated, intelligent lot of folis, and come from all sections of the country.

ie from all sections of the country Yesterday was a busy day with the judges. They had to award prizes, the list of which was published in The Evening Times. The making awards has not been completed, but nose were made after.

neon yesterday. The prizes themselves are not sought from an intrinsic stand point, but are valuable as advertising adjuncts to the business.

There have been 2,200 chickens hatched at the show, and more ticking out of the shells all the time. The incubator room is new fairly alive with fin shed products," which come from the "raw material" at the show.

Dozens of colored gards now announce the state of the show.

arize winners in all grades and departments, anyone can now tell a good from an addifferent exhibit, there are no bad The show keeps up its interest for the general public. Tomorrow is the last day

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Men's Heavy Winter Cassimere Pantaloens. 906 Men's Strictly All-wood Chevjot and Cassimere \$1.40 Children's Suits, only a few left; were formerly sold \$1.65 at \$4,00.

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